THE PRISONERS ARE KEPT IN STOCKADE, AND ARE CLOSELY GUARDED BY SEVERAL OF THE COLORED TROOPERS AT NAMIQUIPA, MEXICO.

Truss Up Man Who Gets Them Out of Bed at 6:30 Each Morning.

'GIMCRACK' CONVENIENCES ARE BARED OFFICIALLY

Patent Wardrotes, Dainty Shoeboxes and Folding Bathtubs Placed on Taboo List.

Washington had a perfectly lovely time in the first aid class this morning at the woman's "preparedness" camp. Chevy Chase. They were allowed to get even with David Kemp, the pink-cheeked youth who, as bugler of the Marine Corps, bugles them up at 6.30 The interest that other splaces are taking in this National Service School

way to fall if they dropped me, was his only complaint after they finished with him. He ended the agony by telling them it was thme for him to bugle and home care of the sick is proving some more and souther unbound him. more, and so they unbound him.

All Eagers for Duty.

An interesting thing about the camp

An interesting thing about the camp is the eagerness of all the girls to help in every way possible. They offer to perform clerical work of any kind, and instead, of begging off from duties are eager to have not a minute idle.

The singfests each night are proving your popular. Dr. William R. Davis gave the girls a lecture last night on camp hygiene and sanitation. Tonight camp hygiene and sanitration. Tonight Drs. Nice and Hayes of the Army Medical School are to give densing the densing the putting up mosquito netting, etc.

Social Favorites Join Camp.

Owing to the demand of ther official m spending very much of her time signaling and diet cooking. Many of her friends here are visiting the camp this afternoon to see her in uniform. Miss Marion Oliver, daughter of for-ner Secretary of War Robert Shaw bliver, has joined the cathp faculty the has taken charge of the National phasizing the community of interest of

failed to show up, and girls volunteered from each company for this work and did tion, education or enlistment," he continued. He defined militarism and nait in such a way as to win the commendational military service as distinctly dif-

of the mess tent.

During the reception bour at the camp yesterday aftermoon the girls entertained some very distinguished visitors. The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, and the Russian ambassador, George Bakhmeteff; the Japanese ambassador, Viscount Chinda; the Persian charge, Mirza Kuli-Khan, and many of the younger members of the diplomatic corps were interested visitors.

ors.
The District Commissioners were conducted around the camp by Commandant Elizabeth Ellicott Poe, and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the entire equipment. "It certainly is as fine a camp as I have seen," said Commissioner Oliver P. Newman. "I think it will do these young women a great deal of good. They are evidently taking their work very seriously," as his glance across, the drill field showed several groups going through the arm signal code.

Mrs. "harles H. Brown of Baltimore was officer of the day. Her guards wer Miss Carah Elizabeth Fisher, daughte York and Miss Mary W. Colket of Phila-delphia, all well known in Washing-ton society.

Many of the students are registering

sharine corps, bugies them and the same again in fif-teen minutes as a signal that they should be all dressed for inspection.

taking in this National Service School was whom a service School was whom yesterday whom a woman from the National Security League of Boston visited the camp, seeking in-

very popular. This is, a special course, Washington's will leaving swords to lapsed yesterday morning. It was the larranged with particular view to preparedness, including first-aid work. For

All Eagers for Duty.

Hopkins, Mrs. Caleb Powers, Mrs.

Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Charles Warren and Mrs. Richard Young.

FOR ALL OF AMERICAS

John Barrett Discusses Co-Operation in Address at Camp of

Women.

LECTURES TOMORROW:

Lectures in assembly tent at course to which the public is

Address on "War and Waste,"

has claimed another victim-the matron.

war as in industrial life for numbers—always more men, more munitions, etc. He said, "Our duty is to look facts in the face and build our conclusions on those facts as they are, not on a lot of unsubstantial hypotheses without foundation." He paid high tribute to the Swiss military system, explaining that this is not militarism.

erent. He emphasized the demand in

Quotes Washington's Will.

she has had wide experience and was! Mr. Breckinridge then read part of his nephew in which he provided that should not be unsheathed save in women who have never learned to care

Miss Strong was last year superintend-Miss Suzanne Cocroft said that stajected for enlistment. She asked how many women would be rejected if thesought to enlist. "If women know how to walk and breathe correctly," she said, "they have the first fundamentals of health. If you learn only to stand as a soldier in this camp you will not have come in vain."

Society of the District. Her place at the camp has been taken by Mrs. Finley, the wife of an army officer.

There were an increasing number of cases at the Red Cross "Emergency" Hospital yesterday, but none of them as a soldier in this camp you will not have come in vain."

'ROOKIES" FROM WOMEN'S CAMP ENJOY PERIOD OF RECREATION

Appear in City Dressed in "Regulation" Uniform—Members of Drill Class Incur Reprimand-General Notes.

their uniform? "Leaves" from camp are now being given each afternoon, and some of the girl recruits were allowed to attend a reception at the Chevy Chase Club Tuesday, while others who had "something very important to attend to" were allowed to come into the city. Mrs. Harry B. Joy, wife of the automobile manufacturer, was in charge of the distribution of passes.

The first young women to suffer repri-mand were dismissed from drill last even-ing. They were discovered going through drill without their khaki coats and wearing white shirt waists instead of the regulation woolen shirts. They looked as if they were very much embarrassed as they dodged around tents in the instruction camp after being dismissed from the drill

Red Cross property in the instruction agencial information tent.

Day Students Made Happy.

The day students are happy today. Heretofore they have been wandering about the camp site. They are not supposed to visit the resident students in their tents and have had no place that they could call their own to rest up in or even a place to hang up-a hat.or coat. They have had some privileges not allowed the public, but have been annoyed by being held up by the guards because they have no distingtishing uniform.

All has been rectified. They are to have in the camp of the community of interest of all the American republics and the spirit of co-operation that must influence them in preparations to resist foes from any other country or continent, was discussed by John Barrett, direct or generalion the Pan-American Union, this aftermoon. Others on the program for today are Dr. H. H. Wheaton and important they could call their own to rest up in general of the United Daughters of the gives you orders," is to be punished in the public, but have been annoyed by being held up by the guards because they had no distingtishing uniform.

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A pretty exhibition vesterday afternoon in addressing that modern warfare requires the co-operation of all forces the fights are taking in instructions, was when a set tent modern the part of the p

couldn't get a check cashed, though her name would be good at any time to omade out in four figures.

An officer of the United States government's fighting force, whose life's training has been promptness and punctuality, failed the young women yesterday morning. When the bugie called they responded promptly, as instructed by him, for drill; but he was not there. Then the captains of the two time in the Red Cross section. She is

there was little need of the exercise of discribine or authority. Mrs. Theodory Mrs. Theosometry Mr

Did you see the "rookies" from the amp down town yesterday showing off their uniform? "Leaves" from camp tre now being given each afternoon, and some of the girl recruits were al-

There is a prize offered for the cost drilled company, and all four companies are eagerly training to win the prize. As girls in camp are not tented by cities or states no section has any advantage and the rivalry is keen. Each company has its own drill sergeant.

made a round of all the tents, admonishing the negligent ones as to how they "must" keep their tents in order as well as their own dress. She also made the night inspection and found the lights out promptly and few incipient attempts at frivolities.

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Some visitors at the flag-raising service saw four little children's carts unloaded at the camp—and wondered. Here's the answer: These little express wagons are used by the young women to trundle cakes of ice around the camp.

Mrs. C. B. Clotworthy of Baltimore was officer of the day yesterday, but so earnest were the young women in getting down to their class work that there was little need of the exercise of discipline or authority. Mrs. Theodora North McLaughlin, in charge of the Red Cross exhibition tent, was put in charge of policing and keeping the instruction section of the camp in military order.

chairman of a committee on organiza TOO MUCH FOR MATRON. sursing for the American Red Cross. Miss Isabel Strong Succumbs to Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and Mrs. Strenuous Work of Camp. Strenuousness of the woman's camp life

Sidney Ballou, both well known in Washington society, look very natty and "military" in their camp uniforms, and the young women say they are both "perfect dears." she has had wide experience and was considered by at her friends proof against any rigors of service, she collapsed yesterday morning. It was the

Here's a camp aphorism: "A service hat covers a multitude of uncombed

One popular Washington matron, who was in uniform at the camp during the flag-raising ceremony, caused many of her friends to wonder why she didn't sit down and rest. The reason was she couldn't—her uniform wasn't made large enough. large enough.

There is no question of any of the girls at camp getting "cold feet,"

girls at camp getting "cold feet," but—
Yesterday morning, when some of them reported for drill, they were reprimanded because their shoe laces weren't neatly tied. Finally one of the little debutantes from Illinois piped up: "I've been dancing all winter in light slippers." "What's that got to do with tying your shoe laces here?" the lieutenant asked. "Well, you see this is the first time I have worn these high, heavy, stiff shoes, and they've rubbed blisters on my heels, and my ankles are all swollen." The lieutenant, in an aside, ejaculated: "I can hardly stand on my own feet." And that is one reason why the "rookies" yesterday paid such careful attention to class work, when they could sit in a shady tent and rest their feet.

"No smoking in a swale the state of them."

The "first-aid" classes outgrew their small tents and have had to be moved into the assembly tent until another larger one can be set up. In one of these classes yesterday there were more than fifty students.

CHANGES IN G. O. P. VOTING

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west. Eleventh district—602 11th street

northwest. Fifteenth district—503 I street north-

place. Seventeenth district—329 Virginia Eighteenth district—309 4½ street

BRADY MEMORIAL HALL DEDICATED

Catholic Sisters' College Formally Opened.

Administration Building

BY ARCHBISHOP MOELLER

Structure Adjoins Catholic University at Brookland-Cardinal Gibbons Makes Address.

America. It was dedicated at a low mass celebrated by Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati, at which Cardinal Gib bons delivered an address. The building marks the beginning of

The building marks the beginning of a series to be erected from time to time to house the various orders which send sisters there to study and prepare as teachers in the Catholic schools. It is to be a "sisters' city," and in the piot are fifty-seven acres of ground.

'Tribute to the donors of the new building was pald by Cardinal Gibbons in his dedicatory address, and he praisd highly the work for which the institution stood. He said he was glad to see it close to the Catholic University and congratulated the faculty of that institution for the extension of its work to a new field.

"To these, likewise to all who have contributed toward the upbuilding of Sisters' College. I return heartfelt thanks, and I pray that they may have the happiness of seeing an abundant harvest for the welfare of religion and the glory of Almighty God." Following the mass, Cardinal Gibbons held a public reception in the sacristy. A luncheon was served to all those who attended, and at 2 o'clock benediction was pronounced in the open air on the college grounds.

The board of directors, all of whom were present today, are Cardinal Gibbons, Most Rev. Henry Moeiler, Archbishop of Cincinnati; Most Rev. James J. Keane. Archbishop of Dubuque; Most Rev. James J. Keane. Archbishop of Dubuque; The control of the civil service, extension of the merit system and the content of the ment type and the cultivation of the ment social on of the civil service, extension of the merit system and the cancer of the ment is space and the civil service, extension of the merit system and the cancer of the ment is space and the civil service, extension of the merit system and the cancer of the ment is space and the cancer of the ment is space and the cancer of the ment is space and the cultivation of the cultivation of the United States, and approximately 250 delegates are expected to attend the convention, representing the various branches.

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tion of the Marine Corps officers in charge A FEW OF THE VILLISTAS WHO TOOK PART IN THE RAID ON COLUMBUS, N. M. METHODISTS URGE

Say Weekly Contribution of Intervenes Between Westing-Five Cents Would Mean \$10,000,000 Additional.

LARGER GIFTS ASKED FROM THE MEMBERS

Bishops Report on Condition of the Church in Japan and Other Asiatic Fields.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 4.-The income of the Methodist Episcopal Thurch available for missionary work in foreign countries would amount to more han \$10,000,000 annually if each member ould contribute weekly a sum equivalen to single street car fare, according to a he would be unable to discuss a settleerence, now in session here, by Dr. Earl Taylor, corresponding secretary of the to bring the company and the men toboard of foreign missions. Discussion of church activities in other lands was a

Advocates of public hearing before he committee on episcopacy on all matters incident to the determination of the number of bishops to be elected by the conference today won a slight victory. For many years this question has come before the general conferences, those who favored open ses sions claiming that existing methods of procedure were of the "star cham-

With church dignitaries from various parts of the country in attendance, the Anthony Nicholas Brady Memorial Hall, the administration building of the Catholic Sisters' College, was formally dedicated this morning. The building is located at Brookland, adjoining the grounds of the Catholic University of America. It was dedicated at a low

Missionary Bishops Report.

Reports of the progress of Methodism nted to the Methodist General Conference last night by two of the missionary bishops of the church, W. S. Lewis of China and M. C. Harris for

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PLACES ARE ANNOUNCED

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At the opening of the convention to-morrow morning an address of wel-come will be delivered by one of the District Commissioners, President E. C. Brandenberg of the Board of Trade and by representatives of the local govern-ment employes, many of whom are members of the association.

Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University: Rt. Rev. M. J. Lavelle, New York; Charles J. Bonaparte, Baltimore, and Walter George Smith of Philadelphia.

OPPOSES A "WOMAN'S PARTY."

Dr. Shaw Thinks It Would Hurt Cause of Suffrage.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The oposition of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, leader of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, to the formation of a "woman's party" was announced today in a statement issued by the headquarters of the association.

"The minute we make suffrage a party isue," said Dr. Shaw, "we lose our friends in the party that is to be disciplined," and we cannot afford to do that. It takes a two-thirds majority in Congress to pass any federal amendment, and no party in power has controlled that much power since 1869. Consequently it is up to us to maintain a strictly non-partisan attitude."

by representatives of the association.

Rev. E. C. Granger, pastor of the Gunton Temple Memorial Church, is members of the association. Here in the heast of congress are to address the convention on civil service matters.

There will be a meeting of the national board of officers and the executive committee in the headquarters of the association, Evening Star bullding, tonight at 8 o'clock. Following is the list of officers: President, Andrew W. McKee; first vice president, Andrew W. Lahr; second vice president, Frederic Ar Delle Dowsey; treasurer, L. E. Swartz; secretary, John J. Deviny; exceptive committee, George T. Morgan, chairman; L. N. Brockway, George J. Kleffner, R. C. Keenan, Charles L. Weigand, J. D. Holland and Charles F. Lewis.

The committee of local employes in charge of convention arrangements is composed of the following from the vice president, Andrew W. McKee; first vice president, Andrew W. Lahr; second vice president, Andrew W. Lah

U. S. ARBITER TRIES MISSION SUPPORT TO END BIG STRIKE

house Company and Its 15,000 Idle Employes.

LABOR UNREST SPREADING IN OTHER MILL CENTERS

Youngstown Steel Workers Go Out, But Cleveland Car Men Accept Compromise

PITTSBURGH, May 4 .- E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric told a committee of strikers today that eral and state officials are endeavoring gether. While almost a thousand state troops were on duty in the Turtle Cree Although the board of foreign missions last year expended \$1.796.573, the amount per capita is so insignificant, the report continued, that no piece of money in the United States is sufficiently small to permit of its payment in weekly installments.

The women of the denomination, who conduct their missionary work through another department, contributed \$931.900. The speaker asserted this amount would be doubled if every Methodist, woman would join a missionary society and pay 10 cents a week in dues.

Need for Larger Gifts.

The need for larger gifts from church members is urged, it was said, because of conditions resulting from the Euroany demand on the company. They im-mediately began marching about the

village.

At McKees Rocks about 200 workers returned to their places in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad Riot Victims Are Buried

The funerals of Michael Havrilka and John Vargo, killed in the Braddock riot Tuesday, were held today without incident; all the wounded in the Braddock hospital were said to

be improving. They will be taken to jail as soon as they can be moved. Clifton Reeves, conciliation commissioner of the United States Department of Labor, and representatives of the state bureau of arbitration and mediation, continued their efforts today to settle the strike of employes of West-

settle the strike of employes of Westinghouse plants.

A meeting of the general conference
committee, composed of twenty strikers
selected at a mass meeting yesterday,
will be held today, and from this number will be chosen five who will act
as a mediation committee to negotiate
with President Herr. This smaller
committee will be empowered to formulate demands and deal with company officials.

More Garment Workers Out.

To implore the bushon have present of the property of a property of a property of a property of a present of their wealth, and on the abundant returns which shall come to them from the teachers who will profit by their dream and content of their wealth, and on the abundant returns which shall come to them from the teachers who will profit by their dream have chosen this manner of perpetualing the memory of a greathearted man, for I am sure that no Theological Seminary.

Street set northeam of Anthony Nicolas Brady, Henceforth that name, written in left ters of stone above the portal of this written in the hearts of all who have an interest in Catholic education. But an interest in Catholic education. But a noble benefaction. But the form of the property of

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company today, foliowing a strike order issued by L. T. Watry, secretary of the Metal Trades Union. The men claim 300 are out. The company officials say only a few have quit and that the plant is running to capacity in all departments. T. H. Flynn, state organizer, said today the men struck because of the refusal of the company to heed demands for the reinstatement of five men who were discharged for union activities. He says the men will not go back until they get an eight-hour day and that new demands will be framed at a conference today. The company denies discharging any union men for the reasons enumerated.

Conferences between striking machinists and members of other trades with ists and members of other trades with employers, looking toward peace, were in progress at several plants today. They were arranged by Mayor Carroll Thorn-ton and Safety Director J. H. Nutt.

Prompt Service

If your carrier does not call "Star Here" when delivering the paper please notify the office. Where specially requested your doorbell will be rung.

This is done-to notify subscribers as soon as the papers are delivered,

army officer's daughter, trussed poor David up with bandages and handker' chiefs till he was hand and foot at their mercy. Then they practiced holding him up at arm's length. "It was a long way to fall if they dropped me," was his only complaint afterpoor of the camp are being nande for distribution to all of the large centers throughout the country where the law only complaint afterpoor of the camp are being nande for distribution to all of the large centers.

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Camp conveniences were barred this these classes four large tents, with an self-defense or to protect the honor of for themselves, and who, while quite morning officially. There was a dem- equipment of sixteen cots, are used for the nation, and that then they should willing, just don't know how, and in their of folding wardrobes which the demonstrations. These are in be kept unsheathed until the nation eagerness to learn have made the macould be fastened to the mainmast of scharge of Miss Lilian Kenealy and Miss the tent, but she was not allowed to Kell, who have been giving instructions in this line of work for four or demonstrate. Sinci also had some very the weeks, under the District of Codainty cretonne poxes for shoes that lumbia Chapter of the American Red she was not allowed to put on sale across.

Senator Smith of Georgia, is one of the most eager students in the camp. PREPAREDNESS IS URGED She is finding the outdoor life very beneficial. She is one of the most apetudents at telegraphy and wireless, and has been delegated to help other girls in learning the signal code.

sition Mrs. Robert Langing, wife of the Secretary of State, us prevented in the camp. She is, however, deeply interested in the service school and is member of the reception committee.

Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson, daughter of Speaker Clark, is the latest arrival for the resident student course at the camp. She has enrelled for a number of classes, including surgical dressings, first aid, wireless kelegraphy, signaling and diet cooking. Many of

Dish-Washing Emergency Met.

The girls also gave a demonstration of their ability to adapt themselves to circumstances when the dish-washing force itime of need."

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A Fly Doesn't Cackle When She Lays. Her Eggs-But They Hatch

Just the Same Flies breed rapidly, and disease and death go wherever the fly goes.

Write today for an official pamphlet that tells

all about the habits of the fly—that tells you how to fight him. It costs nothing but the postage. Use this blank. EVENING STAR INFORMATION BUREAU.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director. Washington, D. C. Please find:inclosed a two-cent stamp, for which you will send me, entirely free, the pamphlet on the fly.

Name

Many Registering Again. Diving this camp inspection, Lieut of Mus: Alexander Gordon: Missy Anne

she was not alldwed to put on sale. Across.

Thus was strict neutrality preserved, for yesterday a "nere man," who had the temerity to visit the camp seeking to demonstrated gloding bathtub, was shooed away.

Capt. (Mrs.) Charles Beiknap of Philadelphia, wife jof a naval officer, is officer of the day. She is a striking figure in her khaki uniform, with a red sash across her left shoulder.

A calisthenic drill was arranged to day for the day students.

All Eagers for Duty.

Mothers need, have no anxiety about their daughters in the camp. Besides a score of Red Cross trained nurses, who are ready to care for any emergency cases, there are two doctors in constant attendance. There is a night guard of fourteen men for the camp and woman officers patrol the camp streets all night.

Among the Washington matrons who have enrolled for the second course are:
Mrs. George S. Barnes, Mrs. Augusta W. Bisham, Mrs. Paul Dessez, Mrs. Ailee Gitterman, Mrs. T. M. Gordon, Mrs. S. R. Hopkins, Mrs. Caleb Powers, Mrs.

THE PUBLIC INVITED 3:30 p.m. This is the one camp

by Secretary/of Commerce Red-Addresses by Alleter Cush-

man and Mrs. Flora Thompson,

The Star has a correction to make It was printed the other day that the

"When is a policeman not a police-man?" There is a tent just at the camp gate where some grandfatherly men, with snowy hair, are constantly on guard. This is called the police tent,

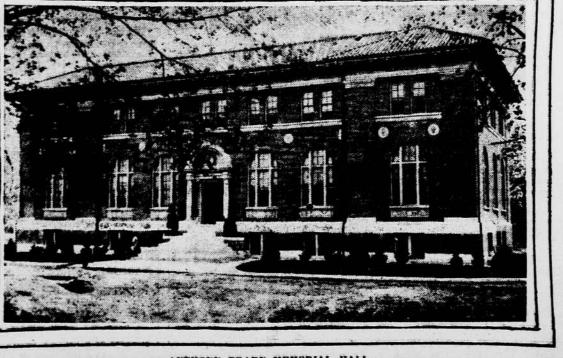
LOW MASS CELEBRATED

"No smoking in camp" is a rule that s going to be strictly enforced.

Eleventh district—502 11th street southwest.
Twelfth district—Northwest corner, of 5th and C streets northwest.
Thirteenth district—1013 New York avenue northwest.
Fourteenth district—415 O street porthwest.

Sixteenth district-310 John Marshall

SISTERS' COLLEGE AT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY DEDICATED THIS MORNING



ANTHONY BRADY MEMORIAL HALL.